

Baxter Springs News

CHAS. L. SMITH, Editor & Owner.

BAXTER SPRINGS - KANSAS

The Sunday joy ride continues to claim its toll of sorrow.

A northwest tornado can always knock out General Humidity.

A Kansas man is using a vacuum cleaner to catch grasshoppers.

Do you remember how you used to hunt the sunny side of the street?

The automobile tires sold in this country this year will total \$12,000,000.

It's only a few inches from the hobble skirt to the new style of bathing suit.

Life insurance companies do not as a rule care to take a risk on baseball umpires.

To the slogan, "Socks for women!" we defiantly shout back, "Shirt waists for men!"

Best buyers are those who wait for the "best sellers" to get into the 50-cent editions.

A vacation wisely chosen and sanely spent is an investment sure to bring handsome returns.

Some men will do anything for money. Among them is the Texas man who raises rattlesnakes for a living.

A Chicago young woman is suing for \$10 for a broken heart, and yet she was no doubt taught in school to aim high.

Aviation may be a dangerous pastime, but it has nothing on running a passenger train sixty miles an hour in a fog.

There is always danger for the innocent bystander, especially in the vicinity of a youngster with a hose watering the grass.

What has a bathing girl picture on the cover of a magazine to do with literature? What has the magazine, for that matter?

Cleveland's latest project is a 3-cent dance hall. Someone in that town appears to have overlooked the possibilities of a 3-cent store.

Weather experts say that rain can not be produced artificially. But the delusion is as tough a stayer as long-range almanac predictions.

The Russian explorer who threatens to reach the north pole has one great advantage. When he feels cold he can use his whiskers as a muffler.

Whoever devised the soft collar and soft cuff for summer wear missed his guess by about six months. They are hotter than the armor plate kind.

Summer would be a grand little season were it not for the fact that every rise in temperature causes a corresponding rise in a man's temper.

An Ohio woman, ninety-one years old, boasts that she has never been kissed. Still at ninety-one a woman's memory isn't apt to be of the best.

Mascagni, the composer, says the public does not know what it is talking about when it says chorus girls are old enough to be grandmothers.

Fining an automobilist for running his machine too slowly is something new, but a leisurely Chicago man got on the street car track and obstructed traffic.

The California woman who declares: "I will neglect my home for nothing on earth!" did well to add the last two words.

Abdul Hamid's harem has been cut down to six wives. In the days of his full power a sextet was not a circumstance.

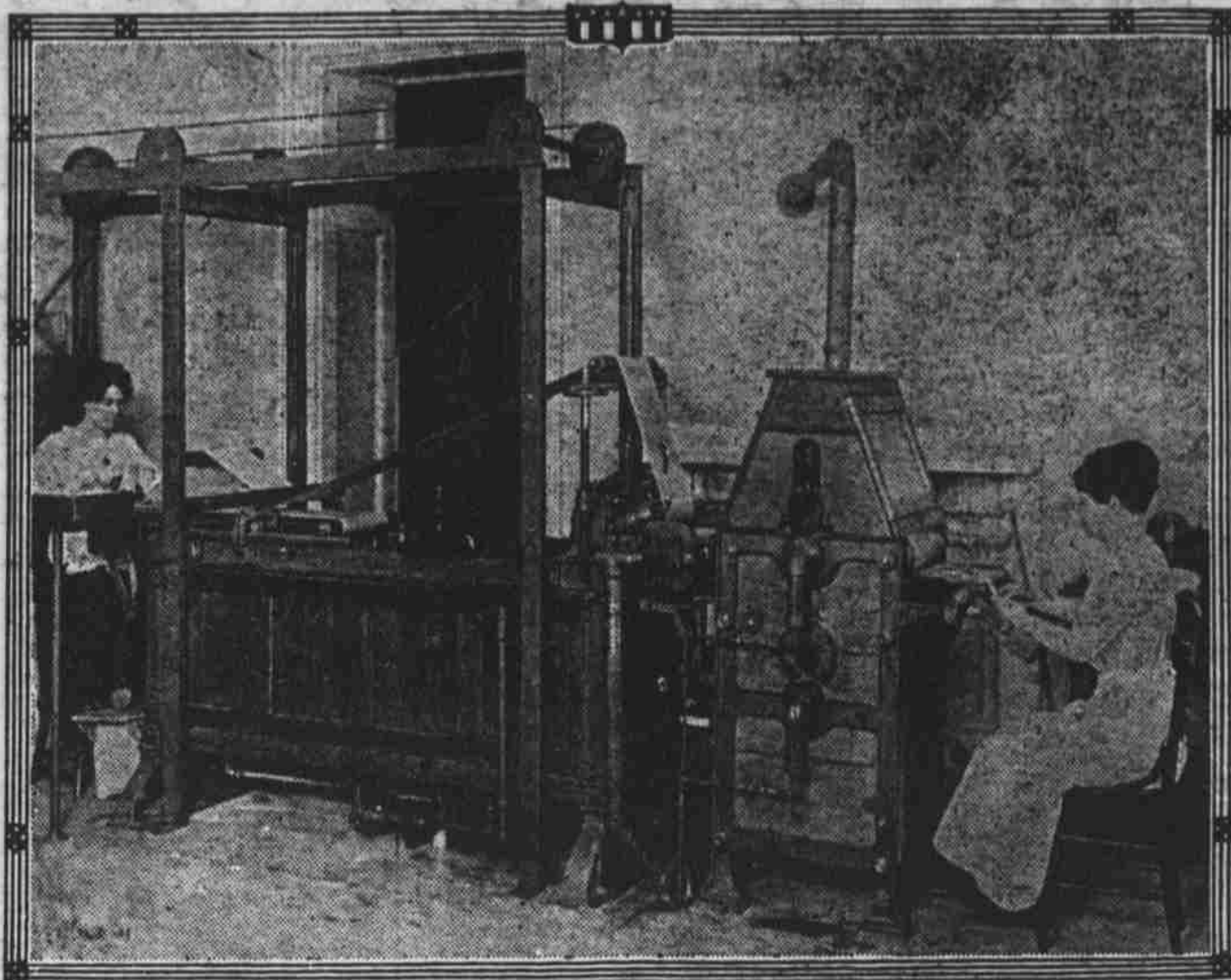
Clam bakes are no longer popular at the resorts near Boston. Those who have attended one can readily see why this has come about.

An argus-eyed contemporary informs us that "girls are wearing men's socks this year," but it doesn't tell us how they keep 'em up.

A Chicago judge has fined a man for swearing at a dog in the presence of the woman who owned the dog. It pays to be polite, even when talking to a dog.

All's fair in love and war. That is why the lovelorn young men at summer resorts who whisper undying affection are not relegated to the Annals club.

NEW MONEY WASHING MACHINE FOR TREASURY



UNITED STATES bank notes are washed, starched and ironed as clean and smooth as linen by means of the machine here shown, the invention of Burgess Smith of the bureau of printing and engraving at Washington. The machine is being tested severely in the treasury and it is hoped it will be a great money-saver, for it costs \$15.30 to print a thousand new notes, while the old ones can be cleaned by this machine for 50 cents a thousand.

NOTED HOTEL ENDS

St. Louis Loses Landmark in Passing of the Southern.

Hostelry That Was Built Just After the Civil War and Has Housed Most Famous of Nation Goes Out of Business.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Southern hotel, the oldest place of its kind in St. Louis, and one of the best known in America, is no more.

The hotel has remained true to the tradition of its founders. It was designed as a hostelry of the first class and it has never been anything else.

The history of the Southern hotel is closely interwoven with that of St. Louis. Its fame is not confined to its own city, state and nation.

Its spacious lobby, its wide corridors, its commodious rooms, its luxurious furnishings and its air of aristocracy have been enjoyed and commented on by men and women from all nations.

The Southern hotel was rebuilt on the site of the original Southern hotel, erected in 1865.

Before the old building was destroyed by fire the night of April 11, 1877, it was the most pretentious caravansary here. It sheltered many notables.

It was there, in the early '70s, that the Grand Duke Alexis was entertained when he visited America as the royal representative of the Russian government.

While the Southern was sheltering the grand duke it was also affording a temporary home for Lydia Thompson and a bevy of her famed English blondes, who had created a sensation in America after making a conquest of the old world.

Lydia and her cohorts were disporting themselves at the Olympic, then, as now, just across the street.

A grand banquet was spread by the grand duke's orders, and after feeding the blondes Alexis decorated the

fair Lydia with a regal bracelet that was the talk of the town.

All St. Louis eyes were centered on the Southern on the occasion of the first visit to this city of Lily Langtry, whose beauty had captivated the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII.

No sooner had the luggage of the Jersey Lily been deposited in her palatial suite than there appeared on the register another name, that of Freddie Gebhard, the rich American, who heeded not the jibes of the newspapers, but persistently followed the professional beauty from one engagement to another and sought to win her.

It was only a few years later that the hotel burned with a frightful loss of life. Outwardly the original Southern hotel presented the same appearance as the present structure. But when it caught fire it burned like tinder.

Phelim O'Toole and Mike Hester were the heroes of that fire. They rescued dozens of guests who were caught on upper floors.

The new building was completed in 1880, and from the opening it was one of the most fashionable hotels in the West. The lesson learned from the burning of the old building and the large loss of life attending it resulted in the new building being absolutely fireproof. It was subjected to the most drastic tests and withstood them all.

Bids \$10,000 for a Pistol.

London.—An American collector has offered \$10,000 for Dick Turpin's pistol, recently discovered during the dismantling of the historic Globe room of the Reindeer inn at Banburg. At present the ownership of the pistol is in dispute as between the owner of the building, the finder and the purchasers of the ceiling where it had been concealed.

The most wearable morality is just being true to yourself.

SAVES HER BABY WITH ROPE

Descent Easy Enough, but the Return Is One of Extreme Difficulty.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Standing for hours in cold water at the bottom of a deep cistern and racking brain and body to escape and save the life of her little two-year-old baby, for whose sake she had descended, was the experience of Mrs. A. W. Frazier, a rancher's wife, residing on Buffalo creek, 30 miles from Sheridan.

The story of the mother's heroism and devotion came to light when mother and child were brought to Sheridan for medical treatment.

While at home with her child, miles from the nearest neighbor, the baby fell into the cistern while at play. The mother followed instantly, dropping to the bottom of the well by a rope fastened to the top, and finally succeeded in rescuing the child and herself by climbing the rope and hauling the child up after her.

TO CALL WOMEN "MADAME"

New Society Formed in Vienna Would Abolish Distinguishing Label of Married Portion of Sex.

Vienna.—A woman's society has been formed here, under the presidency of Baroness de Rosenwerth, a Polish woman of note, with the object of bringing the title "madame" into universal use for women of all stations in life, married and unmarried. By thus placing all women on an equal footing, so far as title is concerned, the "League of Madame," as the unique organization styles itself, hopes to democratize womanhood generally and infuse into the sex a new spirit of camaraderie. Also, with the abolition of the title "mademoiselle," or its national equivalent, it is argued that the privileges generally accorded to married women should be extended to their single sisters, while men and women would meet on more equal terms.

Don't sneer at the man who fails, but remember that he at least dared to try.

OLD SMELTER IS TREASURE

Metal So Far Taken From Debris Worth \$62,000—Searchers Expect \$25,000 More.

Kansas City.—Gold, silver and other valuable metals from an old smelter dump at Argentine, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, have yielded \$62,000 in the last 13 months.

The site is now occupied by a structural steel company. Officers of the steel company said they believed \$25,000 more in metal was in the dump.

Trys to Break Up League.

Canonsburg, Pa.—A local minister heard profanity at a game of the church baseball league, and now the ministerial union is trying to break up the league.

Wine Can of Varnish.

Chicago.—At the Swedish society's picnic Mrs. Selma Esselina, 240 pounds, won a quart can of varnish when she did 100 yards in 15 seconds.

"Dead" Woman Sues Him

Separated More Than Eight Years, Couple Meet in Court—Spouse Remarried and Had Family.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Separated from his first wife eight and one-half years ago, James Kynoch of A street, Kensington, believed she was dead until he found himself facing her in the Central police court, where she charged him with nonsupport. Several years ago, it developed, Kynoch married a second time and is now living with his second wife and child.

The peculiar situation was disclosed when Magistrate MacFarland asked the woman, "How long has it been since he gave anything for your support?"

"About ten years," replied Mrs. Kynoch.

"What!" exclaimed the magistrate, and thereupon the story was unfolded. Kynoch declared that his first wife left him about two weeks after their marriage, and although he searched diligently for her, all trace

of her was lost. Believing her dead, he married another woman several years later.

Mrs. Kynoch's experience seemed to have been similar to that of her husband. She said that she left her husband and went to Wilmington, where she worked for several years, after which she came to this city, where she learned that her husband was living and married to a second wife. Thereupon she procured a warrant for his arrest. Mrs. Kynoch refused to have her husband arrested for bigamy, and said that she did not want to send him to jail. All she asked, she declared, was his support. Magistrate MacFarland held him in \$500 bail for court.

Does Suit; Forgets Loot.

Philadelphia.—After filling his pockets with valuable jewelry in the home of Assistant District Attorney Fox, a burglar put on one of Fox's suits and went away forgetting the loot.



Legs raw with itching, burning eczema

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12, 1912.—"A friend of mine had big red blotches form all over his legs, body and arms. It was pronounced a very bad case of eczema. After two months' treatment he was suffering untold torture, and would awake at night and find himself scratching, with hands all over blood. His legs were like a piece of raw meat, itching and burning. For two months he slept scarcely any, but would get up and walk the floor. He says he simply felt as if he were burning up. After the case had lasted six months he began the use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. He was cured, and his skin was as clear as crystal."

(Signed) W. D. BUCHANAN, 903 Dext St.

Resinol samples mailed free

Your druggist sells and recommends Resinol Soap (50c) and Resinol Ointment (25c), but for generous sample of each, free, write to Dept. 11K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

WILLING HE SHOULD GO FAR

One Man to Have Kid Transferred, but He May Have Had a Grouch.

"What do you think of this scheme of having the countries exchange children?" asked the Sewickley man.

"I don't think anything about it," said the Wilkesburg man. "What is the idea?"

"An English family, for instance, exchanges children for a couple of years with a German family. References are first exchanged and all that sort of thing."

"I see."

"Thus both sets of children get a chance to learn another language and get acquainted with another country. It's quite a scheme."

"It's an elegant scheme," declared the Wilkesburg man. "My neighbors have a kid that I would like to see exchanged with some family in Siberia."

Case of Mistaken Identity.

President Taft was out for his afternoon walk in Washington one day when a flaxen-haired little girl ran out in front of him, held up her finger, and exclaimed, in a shrill voice: "I know who you are!"

The president, thinking it not at all unusual that she should possess this information, but willing to gratify her, asked:

"Well, who am I?"

"Aw," she said teasingly, "you're Humpty Dumpty."—Popular Magazine.

Mother's Lingual Attainment.

The mother of a little boy in Kansas City, Kan., recites negro dialect stories charmingly. Her small son is quite proud of her accomplishment and frequently boasts of it. One day recently, when some of his playmates were vaunting the achievements of their several mothers, the little boy braggingly remarked:

"My mother is smarter than any of yours; she can talk two languages."

"What are they?" demanded his companions.

"White and colored."

Your discretion might look like cowardice in another.

WELL PEOPLE TOO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to Convalescents.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and building up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor "I commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee." (It's a well-known fact that tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.) "I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale."

"I then commenced to recommend it to my patients in place of coffee, as a nutritious beverage. The consequence is, every store in town is now selling it, as it has become a household necessity in many homes."

"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica—in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results."

"When I once introduce it into a family, it is quite sure to remain. I shall continue to use it and prescribe it in families where I practice."

"In convalescence from pneumonia, typhoid fever and other cases I give it as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You may use my letter as a reference any way you see fit." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville" in page "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of helpful interest.